WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and motion pictures at the uditorium. Moving Pictures at the Breed The Suchem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATER.

The Haunted Sentinel Tower is the \$2300 Already—Champions Date tractions at the Breed this week, and is a clear demonstration of the old statement, that truth is stranger than setion, and reality eclipses the most brilliant inspiration of the finest writter of romance. With this idea in view, the great Edison company have presented on tais, their strong film, the old legend of Merro castle, Cuba, exactly as told tourists by the faithful of guard and guide. A pair of tourists are seen early in the picture, sight seeing in the castle, and as the tower is reached, the guide stops them from that it is haunted, the picture then dissolving into the scenes of the old legend. The thrilling take is vividly told among the picturesque surrounding the struggle of death on the great parapets, in which the epectators hold their breath until the hero-lover is thrown over by the angry father of the fascinating senorits.

Two extra fine western pictures are included on the bill, as well as the screaming comedies of the Blograph, while the filustrated songs are especially successful.

Pleasing Hot-Weather Bill at the Auditorium.

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with Swir fast and intricate dancing. These clever people make a neat appearance, are the possessors of good voices, and are able to use their well-trained fast to the best advantage.

List but by no means least on this all-fasture bill come Smythe Smith in meaningue and Nick Zeller in illustrated songs, who put the finishing toucies on a most complete variety show. The motion pictures are as usual clear, stendy and of interesting subjects.

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Moss, Nathan F., 11th Reg., R. I. V

Peabody, James A., Co. G. Eight Conn Vols.

Vois. / Place, Thomas M., o. B. Ninth R I V. Poland John S., Brig. Gen., U. S. A. Price, Walter, Co. G. Eighth C V. Quinn, Edward W., Co. G. Eighth C

Randall, George W., Co. A. Third

Rathbone, Elisha K., Co. H, 26th C Rice, Frank G., Co. L. Ninth R I V. Roche, Gilbert W. Co. B, Ninth R I

Sunderland, David, Co. I, First R I

Surber, John, Co B, Ninth R. I Inf.

Sweet, Morton B., Co. C. 42th Reg.

Nichols, Charles H., Co. I. First R. I.

McLean. Thomas A., Co. B. Ninth

Martin, George H. Troop A, First R Masson, Wm. Edgar, Co. K. 23d N

Memorial Day Observance-List of Graves Decorated-Annual Inspection and Parade of Fire Department Set for Saturday-Weekly Pay Roll at New Bleachery \$2300 Already—Champions Defeated Twice by Paw-

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camp, No. 6, United Spains war ver-erans, Herbert Taylor, commander; clergy and guests in carriages. The procession moved promptly at 2 o'clock, countermarching through Broad street to the Pawcatuck river bridge. Here there was a hait, for exercises including the casting of flowers upon the waters, in memory of the sailors and soldiers who were burthe sailors and soldiers who were bur-ied at sea. The march was then con-tinued into Pawcatuck, through West Broad and Liberty streets to St. Mi-chael's cemetery. Then the parade countermarched in Liberty street, back through West Broad street and to Dix-on square, where cars were in waiting to take the paraders and the Woman's to take the paraders and the Woman's Relief corps to River Bend cometery, where these exercises were held:

Music, Nearer, My God, to Thee, Westerly band; Grand Army of the Republic memorial service, by Budlong post; music, America, Westerly band; benediction by Rev. F. C. A. Jones, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. After the services at the cemetery a collation was served the Grand Ar-my men and escorts in Hibernian hall y the Woman's Rellef corps. Following is the list of deceased civ-

il war veterans, whose graves were decorated with flowers: River Bend Cemetery. Allen, James A., Co D, 28th Conn. Austin, George P., Co I, Pirst R Babcock, Benjamin F., Ce H. 143d Penn Vols.

Babcock, J. Alonzo, Co A, First R I Bahcock, James, Co I, First Reg. R I D M. Babcock, Pardon L., Co B. Ninth R I

Bacon, George T., 26th Maine Vols. Bailey, George C., 89th N. Y. Vols. Bailey, William H., Battery E, First R I L A. Barber, C. D., U S Navy. Barber, John W., Co B, Ninth R Barber, Thomas K., U S Signal Barnes, Francis J., Co I, First Mass Barney, George, Co G, Eighth Conn.

Bedford, Joseph, U S Navy. Risby, E. H., Co A, 19th Mich. Inf. Bliven, J. Henry, Troop C, First Bliven, Samuel, Co I, First R I D M. Bryant, David S., Co G, Eighth Conn. Buck, George W., Co A. 12th R I

Burdick, Istac F., Troop A, First R Burdick, John P., U S Navy. Taylor, C. W., Co H, 26th Conn Vols. Taylor, Peter, Co G, Third R I H A.
Tefft, J. Avery, Co I, First R I D M.
Thomas, George A., Co A, Seventh
R I Vols. Card, Henry C., Co I, First Reg. R I Carmichael, George, Co B, Ninth R Champlin, Nathan, Bat G, First R Thurston, B. R. Co I, Second R I Thekerman, Newman P., U S N. Underwood, William J., Co G, Sev-enth regiment, Conn Vols. Utter, Albert, asst surgeon, First R Chapman, Thomas N., Bat G. Vincent, Joseph W., Troop A, First R I Cav Weeden, Amos C., First R I L A. West, Francis S., Co E, First R I onn Vols. Chester, Albert L., Co A. 12th R Whaley, John P. Co E, Second R Clark, Edward W., Co A, 12th R I Wilber, William H., surgeon, First Clark, Franklin, Co K, 13th Wis Vols, Cole, Edmund L., 21st N Y Cavalry, Collins, Cranston, Co G, 12th R I Wilcox, Isaac F., Co C, 21st Conn. Wissing, Herman J., U.S.N., York, Francis, Troop A, 7th squad, Cenaway, Robert S., Co C. 28th N Y

Holdredge, James E., Co. G. Eighth

York, Isaac F., Trooy A. First R York, Nathan, Co F. 26th Conn. Vols.
St. Michael's Cemetery.
Allen, Isaac. Co G. Eighth Conn. Vols
Barry, Edward, Battery D. First Crandall, John C., Co I, First Connors, Thomas, Co H. 18th Reg. Crandall, Judson L., Co G: 114th Crumb, Frank H., Co G, Eighth Conn Crowley, John, Co D, 14th Me Vols. Crowley, Thomas, Co H, 26th Conn Dolan, John. Co B, 69th N .Y Vols. Donahue, Michael, Co C, Ist R I Davis, William N. Bat F. First R Dougherty, Patrick, Sixth N Y Cav. Delevan, John, Bat B, First R I L A Denison, Albert E, Co I, First R Doyle, Felix, Co D, 19th N Y Vols. Doyle, William, Co G, Eighth Conn Eccleston, Charles E., Co I, First R I English, James, Co A, 12th R I Vols. Fay, Charles, Co D, 63th N Y Vols. Fay, William, Co H, Seventh R I Eldred, Charles H., Co B, Ninth R ois.
Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and
Fitzgerald, Walter, Co H. Seventh, R. Mrs. George W. Howard of Niantic, Edwards, Stanley W., Co K, 25th Egger, Jean. Co H. Second N J Vols. Fitzgerald, George. Co K. 12th Conn Higgins, John, Co F, First R I L A, cegan, Thomas, Co H, Seventh R I Foster, George W., Co G, Eighth onn Vols. Frink, Henry A., Col. 186th Penn Frye, John F., Co F. 14th R I H A Gavitt, Charles H., Co B, Ninth R

Kelly, John, Co K, 12th R I Vols. Mahan, Peter, Co C, Fourth Mass Marr, John A., Co K, 56th N Y Vols. McGowan, Michael, Co A, 12th Conn ols. McKenna, Patrick, Seventh R I Vols. McVeigh, Michael, Co K, 14th Conn. Miner, Erastus D., Co G, Eigth Conn Morrissey, Michael, Co L. Third R Murphy, John, Ch. H. 12th R. I. Vols Murphy, John T., Co. H. Seventh R. I. Geer, John B., Co G, 21st Conn Vols Hall, Courtland T., Co B, Nin(h R Murphy, Patrick, Battery H, First R. f. L. A. Connell Michael, Co D. 26th Conn. Hirney, William Co K 12th Coop Harvey, Daniel N., Battery M. Third O'Connor, Cornelius, Co G. Eighth Hazard, Eli, colored, C. S. Navy O'Nelli, Patrick, Battery B, Second Hodgson, John H. Co. K, Second R

Roche, John, Co D, 18th N Y Vols. Turner, James, Co B, Fourth R I

ols. Welch, Michael, Co C, 21st Conn. Welsh, Richard, Co B, Ninth R Vols.
St. Michael's New Cemetery.
Kelley, Thomas, Co H, Third R I lattimore, Edward, Co F. 11th Conn. Roche, James, Co K, 12th Conn. Vols Trant, John P, Co B, Ninth R

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1911.

Nugent, George P., Co I, First R I Brucker camp members placed flowers upon the graves of comrades as follows:

River Bend Cemetery.

Brucker, Robert, Co B, Third Conn

Holfand, George A., Co. G. Seventh Cumpbell Joseph, Co D, Sixth Mass, Coon, Willard E., Co A, Third Conn. Datson, John T., Co K, First R I. Gavitt, Ebson H., Co B, Third Conn. (bryen, Tompkins H., Co F, First R I. Horton, Henry R., Battery F, First R Hoxie, John, Troop G, First Regt., R St. Michael's Cemetery.

Jennings, Henry R., Co. E, 21st Conn Burdick, George, Co K, First R olunteers.
Casey, John, Co B, Third Conn.
Casey, John F., Co B, Third Conn.
Cristy, Samuel, Co M, First R I,
Donohue, John F., Co B, Third ols. Jones, Erwin, Co. B, 25th Penn Vols. Kenneth, William, Co. H., Seventh Kenyon, Joseph C., Co. G, Fifth R I Kingsley, Albert H., U. S. Navy. Donchue, Michael E., Co B. Third Kinney, Daniel, U.S. Navy Knight, Dwight P. Co. E, 26th C. V. Lamphere, Asa, Co. M, Third R I

Onn.
Lynch, Roger, U.S. N.
Murphy, John F., Co B, Third Conn.
Neville, James D., Co B, Third Conn.
O'Connell, Dennis F., Co B, Third O'Connell, William, Co A, Third Leonard, Charles T., Co. A, 12th R White, Thomas F., Co B, Third Conn

The annual inspection and parade of the Westerly fire department will take place next Saturday. In the morning the fire houses and apparatus will be open to public inspection. The parade will be at two o'clock in the afternoon. The line will form on Broad street in this order.

Platoon of Police Westerly Band Fire Police Cyclone Company, No. 2 Rhode Island Company, No. 1 Carolina Band Alert Hook and Ladder Company There will be a reception at the fire ouse after the parade,

Niles, Charles W., colored, U. S. N. Owens, Andrew, Co. I, First Reg., R Work is progressing rapidly on the first of the six mammoth buildings to be constructed at Niantic for the Bradford Dyelng association. The Peckham, Peleg E., mayor Seventh oundation for a unit of the plant has een completed and the laying of rick was commenced Monday. Two million of brick will be used in this building and they are arriving at the site at the rate of twenty-one carloads York, New Haven & Hartford railroad track is being utilized daily and a sec-ond spur track to the opposite side of the plant is soon to be commenced and the greater part of this track will be laid on trestle work,

A portion of the large force of men on menced Tuesday the excavations or the chimney to the engine house he coundation or foct of this chimney is to be thirty-eight feet square and built of concrete, more material being used in the chimney foundation than was required for the foundation of the Roche, James D., Co. K. 12th C V. Rogers, Lester C., chaplain 29th N section of building now in course of construction. The chimney will be of brick, twelve feet square, and two hundred and ten feet high. The mag-nitude of this new industry of the town of Westerly can only be compre-hended by nersonal inspection. Ross, Ezra L., Co. C 84th Ohio Vols Saunders, Charles H., Troop A, First Scott. William, Co K, 12th C. V. Sheffield, Elnathan S., Co, H. 26th Sisson, Dudley F., Battery A. Third R I L A. ended by personal inspection. Although the working force is much smaller than the contractors, the R. A. Sherman Sons Co. of Westerly, desire, Sisson, Peleg D. Co. I, First R I D M.
Sloan Francis D., Co. G. Eighth C V.
Slocum, Charles E., Co. A. Fourth
R I Vols the weekly pay roll at present is over

Smith, Nathan, Co. G. 10th Me. Vols. Steadman, Geo. W., Co. K., 12th C V. Steadman, Henry H., Co. C. 10th R Herbert Crandall, age eighteen, who resided with his parents at Chace hill has been acting so queerly the past six months that he has caused much corriment and uneasiness by his fre quent disappearance from home, neces Stillwell, Allen G., Co. H. Seventh itating prolonged searches for him, with the constant fear that he would do bodily harm to himself or to others. Monday night Police Sergeant Brown saw the young man acting strangely in the vicinity of the railway station and took him to the police station. Tuesday afternoon he was brought before the Third district court and after Drs. Smith and Payne examined

> Williams ordered his committal to the state hospital. The baseball game in the Vose grounds, Tuesday morning, between the Westerlys and Pawcatucks of the Rhode Island-Connecticut league, was a disappointment to the admirers of the Westerly champions caused by the apparent listlessness of some of the players and the numerous and almost excuseless errors. Sheehan twirled the Pawcatucks to victory, although Rhodes for Westerly did his full share of resistance, but did not receive win-

him insane, Judge

and prenounced

The afternoon game was played on the new Pawcatuck grounds and again the Rhode Island neighbors were defeated, making three straight losses for the Westerly champions, Stoning-ton taking the opening game last Satton taking the opening game last Sat-urday. Like the game in the morn-ing, there was heavy hitting with Westerly in the lead, but this was overcome by the steadier play of the Pawcatucks. Score: Pawcatuck & Westerly 5. Payne pitched for West-erly and Sawyers for Pawcatuck. Westerly management was banking on Chase to play, but he has joined the Middletown team. It was expectthe Middletown team. It was expect-ed that Spencer of the Westerly high school would pitch for Westerly in one of the games, but subsequently a game was arranged with Norwich Free Academy, and that settled Spencer.

Local Laconics. Miss Julia Neale of Westerly has been sponding several days with friends in Terryville,

Mr. and Mrs. William Corey and daughter of New London were visitors in Westerly Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Brown o Beston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown in Grove averue. William Howard of Westerly spent

Richard Shay of Westerly is the guest of Edward Weldon Jr., at the home of his parents on Bread street, Bridgeport,

Thomas Eliven, age 88, a resident of North Stonington, who served in the Mexican war of 1846, rode in a carriage in the Memorial day parade in Westerly, as the special guest of the Grand Army of the Republic. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Thomas church, Waterbury Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, for the Rev. James W. Cunningham, formerly of Westerly. The members of the Young Ladies' sodality attended the services in a body.

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POETRY

AN APPEAL TO THE HIGH COURT. Honnuble jodges of our Spreme Court.
I've rena all th' pages o' your report;
I 'preshinte, too, how you had to toll
Decidin' th' case o' in' Standard Oil,
But now that you've done it, I'd like to You make a decision that might held

My Sary she 'lows that I mosto't smoke.

An' her word is law jest as soon as spoke.

I say it's our cason ubble restraint—

She sez it ain't. My Sary sho sez I must stay home nights.

An' heshes me up when I state my rights.

She sez that a husbint ain't got no call To loaf at th' grocery store at all A-helpin' th' fellers to plan an' fix Th' slats an' th' schemes in our politica. I call it hen-perkin—that is, I would Ef she wuz a woman that understood. I say it's onreasonubble restraint—She sez it ain't.

pie! I wash all th' dishes an' dust th' cheers, An'—wunst, sits, my Sary she boxed Fer lest intimatin' I'd line th' lodge.
Sence then, you may recken, I've learnt
to dodge.
I say it's onreasonubble restraint—
She sez it ain't.

don't want to fret you; I'll help you Th' daylights right out o' most say But, jedges, here's somethin' that's gone past me;
I wisn't when you've time you would think an' see
Ef you can't hand down jest a little Or else is decision. You're An' you ain't a-lookin' to see things white. Like I abe, out here where my Sary is. But don't mention me in a thing you

-W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post. CAMPING OUT.

Has your dinner lost its savor.
Has your greeting lost its cheer?
Is your daily stunt a burden?
Is your laughter half a sneer?
There's a medicine to cure you.
There's a way to lift your load.
With a howe and medic and a mile on open road.

Is your eyeball growing billious?
Is your temper gatting short?
Is this life a blind delusion.
Or a grim, unlovely eport?
There's a world of health and seauty.
There's a heap that cannot fall,
In a day behind the burros.
On a dusty mountain trail.

Come out, old man, we're going
To a land that's free and large.
Where the rainless skieg are resting
On a snowy mountain marge.
When we camp in God's own country
You will find yourself again.
With a fire and a blanket and the stars
upon the plain!

—Biss Carman, in The Reader Magazine.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Savings

"It was Cervantes, was it not, who said: "No man is born wise" "Perhaps it was, but women found it out long before Cervantes did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Farmer Stlow—Do you alternate your crops? Farmer Timothy—Yep, Have 'em killed by one thing one year and another the next.—Puck.

Sailor-Want to buy a parrot, lady! Lady-Does he swear? Sailor-No: this one don't, but if yer want ter pay five bob more I kin git yer a very choice article wot do. Tit-Bits.

The doorknob seems a useless thing that people well might spurn.
But it is idle just because it has to wait its turn.—Dallas Herald.

Eve-Adam, I want you to remember one thing. Adam-What's that? Eve -That when I am looking the eyes of half the world are upon you.-N. Y. Biobbs—Bjones always looks so pen-sive when he spones of his ex-wife. Slobbs—Well, if you know the amount of alimous he has to pay I guess you'd think she was rather expensive—Phil-adelphia Record.

"I haven't recently heard you expressing the hope that your rich uncle might shuffle of." No: he married a young woman not long ago and I'm busy hoping he may live forever."—N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. Wigwag-When your husband takes you to the theater does he ever go out between the acts? Mrs. Gazzler-Weil, I wouldn't express in just that way. He sometimes comes in between drinks -Philadelphia Record. "You observe," remarked the hest, who was showing his distinguished foreign vistors around Newport that we Americans devote ourselves to pleasure regardless of expenses. To hardly put it that way," retorted the witty foreigner. "Bather, you devote volved to be a superior of the content of t

yourselves to expense regardless of pleasure."—Boston Transcript.

MUCH IN LITTLE Mithridates, great ruler of Pontus, gradually hardened himself against every known poison by taking tiny doses; that no poison could catch him nap-

More than half of the young women at Wellesley college have been found deficient in ability to spell well. Six hundred students are to give up their Saturday afterneous as well as other recitation periods of the week to drilla in orthography. Nova Scotia went in for potatoes and apples, and is doing pretty well at them. But the summer tourist crop is the big money maker and growing all the time. At Digby alone the yield of the tourist crop for the zeason averages more than \$2,000 a day.

Either tea or yerbo mate is served

Either tea or yerbo mate is served in Chili at 4 p. m. not in the homes, but at clubs, restaurants and hotels and many business houses. A cup of tea and a rolt or small cake in the chib or hotel cost from 8 to 12 cents United States gold, while the business houses serve it free rather than have the clerks leave their work to go out for it.

Efforts to cultivate the soya bean on European soil have been made as far back as 40 years ago, especially in Germany and Hungary, but as yet without success. Some investigations reesulted in the alleged discovery that all these failures were to be ascribed to the absence of a specific bacterium, present in the plant in Manchuria but absent in those grown in Europe.

fashion for the richer classes of Mexi-can men to wear zarapes there was a demand for one biankets and Satillo became famous for those made, but the blankets made in that city now are coarse, thick weave, not any better than the cheapest grade of the Navajo work. The oner biankets of the older days are very scarce, and rarely offer-ed for sale at any price, although they might possibly be obtained from deal-ers in antiques.